

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

JANUARY 25, 1935

A. C. P. Member

NO. 17

Music Under New Ruling

Music Division of Spring Contests to Be Graded Same As In the State Meeting.

Mr. C. James Velie, director of the College Department of Music, has announced several changes in the music divisions of the Spring Contests for 1935 to be held April 25, 26, and 27 at the College. The music contests are a part of the annual Spring Contests held here in which high schools of North-West Missouri compete.

In previous years, awards were given for first and second places, but the new method will eliminate this and will grade the contestants in the manner of the state contests held at the University of Missouri in Columbia. The method of grading is as follows: Honor Rating I—Excellent; Honor Rating II—Superior; Honor Rating III—Medium; Honor Rating IV—Inferior. By this method, it is possible for two or more contestants to receive the same rating.

An Honor Rating I receives four points for solos, eight points for small groups, and twelve points for large groups. An Honor Rating II receives three points for solos, six points for small groups, and nine points for large groups. Honor Rating III receives two points for solos, four points for small groups, and six points for large groups. Honor Rating IV receives one point for solos, two points for small groups, and three points for large groups. Using this scale, the school winning the greatest number of points in all music events will receive the trophy offered by the Department of Music.

Contests in several events will be held this year for the first time, among which are vocal and instrumental solos. The required

(Continued on page 5)

Praises THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

"I certainly felt pleased to receive the NORTHWEST MISSOURIANS, and read them with great interest," writes Clyde R. Miller, director of the Bureau of Educational Service at Columbia University Teachers College, New York, in a letter to Stephen G. LaMar, head of the department of public information at the State Teachers College.

"I feel that you have a paper that can compare with the best of college publications anywhere," Mr. Miller continues. "Especially do I admire the excellent typography and clear print," he adds. "It is clear, easy to read, and above all, interestingly written. Your editorial page deserves commendation also."

Praise from such authentic source greatly pleases the members of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN staff. Mr. Miller is recognized as an authority in the field of college publications in the United States and is author of several textbooks on this subject. Last year Mr. LaMar was a student at Columbia University and had four classes under Mr. Miller.

"C. H. S. News" Makes Its Bow

The press club of the College High School issued the first copy of their weekly newspaper, "C. H. S. News," last Friday. It is edited in three mimeographed sheets and covers every field in the curricular and extra-curricular activities as well as some special departments and features.

In the first issue H. R. Dieterich, principal of the High School, wrote, "I am sure that College High School welcomes this first number of our own newspaper. It is a venture which is more than worth while and it deserves the support and contribution of each member of our student body. The way to make it a success is to work for it."

The staff for the "C. H. S. News" is as follows: Gerald Mitchell, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Turner, assistant editor; Mary Jane Scott, business manager; Lavonne Ulmer, society editor; Max Keiffer, sports edi-

tor; Jennie Lee Purcell, joke editor; Velma Ruth Collins, art editor; Miss Ruth Millet, sponsor. Reporters: Mary Louise Stelter, Evangaline Scott, Virginia Bowen, Lydia Lambert, Mary Zimmerman, Jeanette Needham, Gerald Alkire, and Illene Swan.

College Heads to Chicago Meeting

President Lamkin and Mr. H. Dieterich of the College High School, went last Sunday, January 20th, to Illinois to confer with officials of the University of Chicago, Chicago; the University of Illinois, Urbana; and several of the State Teachers Colleges on the new trends in the Social Sciences and English. Mr. Lamkin and Mr. Dieterich returned to Maryville on Tuesday morning, January 22. Although they were forced by adverse weather conditions to return to Maryville and take the train.

FERA Work at College Suspended

The pay checks for 13 full-time FERA employees working on research work here in the college will be cut off January 31, according to an Associated Press story coming from D. O. Carter, director of professional work projects in Jefferson City. This order also applies to FERA workers on similar projects at the four other State Teachers Colleges. O. Myking Mehus, who has been in charge of the activities of the employees here, said that they had been putting in from 24 to 30 hours a week. The AP report stated that FERA officials denied that student workers would be dropped at the same time.

Members of the alumni quartet which sang at the Maryville High School homecoming last Friday night, Homer Ogden, W. R. Gaugh, Paul Neal and Herman Miller, were all former S. T. C. students.

Opposed to Park's Plan

Virtually All Teachers Colleges Express Disapproval of Consolidation with University

The five state teachers colleges, located at Cape Girardeau, Warrensburg, Springfield, Kirksville and Maryville have virtually all given rise to active protest against Governor of Missouri Guy B. Park's plan to make them a part of the University of Missouri, according to recent press dispatches. The governor's proposal urges the placing of the five teachers colleges under the University's Board of Curators as a "matter of practical economy and necessary co-ordination." Mr. Park's plan was proposed in his recent biennial message to the general assembly of the legislature at Jefferson City.

The teachers college towns did not wait for the bill carrying out the wishes of the governor to be proposed in the legislature, but sent delegates from their sections to interview their senators and representatives. The legislators from the college districts are generally opposed to the governor's plans. These opponents believe that the school's boards of curators have been functioning at a very small expense and that the present system seems to be satisfactory. Those against the plan also insist that the proposed consolidation would "spoil school spirit."

Several newspapers of the different school districts have voiced their disapprovals of the governor's plan, despite the fact that the governor assures it is not his purpose "to impair or in any manner destroy any of the several teachers' colleges." Mr. Park further states that his purpose is "to save the money of the taxpayer

(Continued on page 5)

S. T. C. Students Meet With Many Interesting Experiences and View Various Historic Spots On Long Motor Trip

Bound for different places, we climbed into a 1927 Buick and started East on the Thursday that school closed for Christmas vacation. The "we" is not editorial. It includes Robert Walmsley owner of the car, who was headed for Syracuse, New York to visit a sister; Luke Palumbo and Robert Tracy, homeward bound; and Bud Green and your reporter, Francis Sloniker, delighted to attend the convention of the National Students Federation in Boston December 28 to January 1. The first all night stop on this flight was at Louisville, Kentucky. This stop enabled us to cross the "Blue Grass State" in daytime and to see a few of the beautiful farms near Lexington. Going east as far as Charleston, South Carolina, we changed the general direction of our progress to north and arrived in Hubbard, Ohio after a long night.

The rest at Hubbard was particularly enjoyable to me because I had visited there last summer with the families of both Robert

Tracy and Luke Palumbo.

With the number of passengers reduced to three we set the compass for Syracuse by way of Erie, Pennsylvania and Buffalo, New York. The temptation to see Niagara Falls could not be resisted as it was only forty miles farther than the most direct route. Of course our nearness to Canada while at Niagara demanded that we cross to foreign soil which we found little different than our own except it was covered with more ice. However, the view of the Falls from the Canadian side was well worth the effort and trouble.

We arrived in Syracuse about seven o'clock Monday and spent the evening at the home of Bob Walmsley's sister.

With every intention of going straight to bed, Bud and I went to the house where we were to stay for the night, but upon finding such charming people, we could not refuse the invitation to a cup of coffee and the ensuing conversation.

Christmas day greeted us with a snow-covered landscape, very beautiful but the plague of the winter traveler. Our route to Boston detoured enough to let us go through Vermont and a corner of New Hampshire. We arrived at the historic center of the United States just in time to be able to say in the future that we have been in Boston on Christmas.

Bob left the next morning in order to visit relatives in New Jersey, but Bud and I had two full days before the convention was scheduled to start. We, now reduced to two in number, visited in order the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Commons, The Mother Church of Christ Science, Publication building of Christian Science Literature and Monitor, Trinity Church, Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Theatre and the "Old North Church," the collection at the "North Church" contains a one-third dollar bill with the inscription "Mind Your Own Business." This is quite opposed to a governmental policy

which pays dollars to the individual for not minding his business.

The convention of the National Student Federation opened at Parker House Friday morning, December 28. The foremost ideas and thoughts of students and speakers might be included in four main classifications. First, that increased authority and responsibilities in affairs of the universities and colleges be given to student government. Second, students of America should take a more active part in local, state, and national politics. Third, The rights of freedom of speech, of thought and of the press are extended to universities and colleges, administrations and students, and fourth, the United States should join the World Court and the League of Nations.

During the convention we went to Bunker Hill and climbed to the top of the monument. The Navy Yard was within walking distance and we went aboard the Constitution, the U. S. S. Dewey, a new destroyer, and an older destroyer, the U. S. S. Manley. I told an old

acquaintance of mine, who lives at Maitland, about these three ships and he gently informed me that he served on the Manley during the World War.

A young man whom I had met at the convention in Washington the preceding year was attending Harvard Law School and showed us many of the points of interest of the first college in the United States.

Space prohibits the relating of more details, particularly of Concord and its connotations, so we must return home. After being snow-bound for the first time in our lives, Bud and I went back to Syracuse on a bus where we met Bob Walmsley. Friday morning found us in Hubbard at Bob Tracy's home appreciating a good breakfast. Saturday morning at ten o'clock we arrived in Maryville with a car which had 3,800 miles added to the total on the speedometer during the two weeks and which had not complained one bit, not even to the extent of having a "flat tire."

—Francis Sloniker.

Appropriation Recommended

Last Tuesday Governor Guy B. Park recommended to the Missouri State Legislature an appropriation of \$305,000 to carry on the work of the Missouri State Teachers College here during the 1935-36 biennium. This amount recommended was an increase of about 10 percent or a total of \$26,760 more than the appropriation of two years ago, but is \$86,210 less than the \$391,210 requested by President Uel W. Lamkin and the board of regents for the next biennial period.

President Lamkin, in his recent statement of needs of the College for the next biennial period, sent to the state budget officer, gave the following division of funds needed:

Personal service \$335,020; operations, \$36,400; repairs and replacements, \$10,800; and additions, \$10,000.

The regents asked for an appropriation of \$451,000 for the biennial period of 1933 and 1934. At that time the tax commission recommended \$447,652 and \$278,240 was appropriated by the state legislature.

The appropriations recommended for the four other teachers colleges of Missouri are as follows:

Kirkville Teachers College, recommended appropriation, \$331,000, or an increase of 13 percent over the appropriation of two years ago.

Warrensburg Teachers College, recommended appropriation, \$338,500, an increase of nearly 14 percent over the appropriation for 1933 and 1934.

Cape Girardeau Teachers College, recommended appropriation, \$290,000, an increase of about 2.5 percent over the 1933-34 appropriation.

Springfield Teachers College, recommended appropriation, \$310,000, or an appropriation of .4 of 1 percent less than two years ago.

College Hi Notes

New Courses Offered

Mr. Dieterich announced three new courses for the second semester which began January 21. They are as follows:

Business practice at 9:00 taught by Miss Schulte.

Trigonometry at 9:00 taught by Mr. Grace.

Industrial Arts for Girls at 1:00 taught by Mr. Borgmier.

Glee Club Party

The Girls' Glee Club is going to entertain the Boys' Glee Club with a party in Social Hall from two o'clock until four o'clock, Friday, January 25. Miss Tegtmeyer is director of the Girls' Glee Club. Mr. William Person directs the Boys' Glee Club. The committees working are: Time and place: Arlene Hayden, Helen Jeanne Collins and Mary Jane Scott; Entertainment: Ruth Pfander, Lydia Lambert and Anna Mae Buford; Refreshment: Jennie Lee Purcell, Wilma Thornhill and Gladys Cooper.

Cubs Outplay Skidmore

Showing that there is no such thing as dope in high school basketball games, the Cubs outplayed Skidmore to win a 19-13 decision, Wednesday afternoon in the College gym. Comparatively few fouls were made in the game, which saw the fast breaking 'Preps' introduce new plays that worked on Skidmore's "developed blocking game." Robert Mitchell seconded Pat Newberry's high

score of 11 points with 8 tallies.

With a little court cramping out of existence, the Cubs scored 6 points in the overtime period to beat Sheridan, who later won the Consolation trophy, in the first round of the Hopkins Tournament, Saturday, January 19. Chitty, Sheridan center, scored in the closing seconds to make the score 21-all. In the overtime David Seckington, 'Fats' Howard, and Slim Gallagher each scored a bucket. The semi-finals saw a rough and tumble 24-14 victory by Pickering, who made 15 of the 18 fouls of the game and who won the Championship that night. The previous Sheridan game had sapped the Cubmen enough to spill the dope, as the 'Preps' were the favorites of the Tourney.

Who's Who and Why

Northern blond radio fiend, who is vice-president of the student body, takes up space in this column now. Yuh know, the blond second speaker that refers to horses. In three years 17-year-old Gerald Mitchell has lettered in basketball, track, debate, history, and agriculture. He is editor-in-chief of C. H. S. News and a member of Footlights. When not doing chores or reading Dickens, he toots on a clarinet. Hopes to teach Physics after completing college.

Social Events

Pi Omega Pi

Chili Supper

Pi Omega Pi, Commerce organization, entertained with a Chili Supper at the "Y" Hut Monday evening. Guests attending were: Helen Leet, Leona Haselwood, Doris Logan, John Henry Heath, Dean Miller, Madolyn Jackson, Sylvester Keefe, Miller Weeda, Thelma Duncan, Margaret Lanning, Elizabeth Adams, Marion Van Vickle, and Dorothy Gatrien.

Guests from the faculty included Miss Minnie B. James, Miss Mable Claire Winburn, Miss Florence Holliday, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, and Dr. Henry M. Alexander.

Members present were: actives, Doris Stoneburner, Mabel Fine, and Nadine Wooderson; pledges, Beatrice Lemon and Dorothy Sandison.

Following the supper Miss Winburn gave a brief talk summarizing the aims and ideals of the organization. Requirements for membership were explained to the group.

Dorothy Sandison, chairman of the entertainment committee, planned the games which followed the supper. Beatrice Lemon was chairman of the foods committee. She was assisted by Doris Stoneburner and Mabel Fine.

Alpha Phi Sigma

All-School Party Tonight

After the game tonight in the college library will be held the Alpha Phi Sigma all-school, no-date party. Admission will be for the nominal sum of fifteen cents per person, faculty members free.

Entertainment will consist of a dance in the West Library. Card tables will be provided for those who do not dance. Music will be furnished by the Campus Bobolinks, a six-piece student orchestra.

The party is sponsored by the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic honorary organization. On the general committee for the party are Denis Cooper and Jonan Haskell.

Members of the Alpha Phi Sigma and other members of the student body, drop your books for tonight and come out to the Alpha Phi Sigma party. The student body and faculty are invited.

Views of the News

By JONAN HASKELL

Supreme Court

The Supreme Court of the United States has been working overtime during the last few weeks. A number of issues have come within its jurisdiction, several of them dealing with sections of the New Deal legislation. The New Deal in its entirety now meets the scrutiny of this judicial body. William Balcher of Alabama, a sawmill owner, was indicted for violating the wage and the hour provisions of the National Recovery Act. A Federal Judge, W. I. Grubb held the act invalid and the government brought the case to the Supreme Court. The reasons of Judge Grubb were: The act was an improper delegation of legislative powers into the hands of the President, and that the act was an unwarranted interference into state's rights.

Will the Supreme Court sustain the decision already made or will it be in favor of the National Recovery Act? This is a vital question to the present administration of both the state and the federal governments as well as to the people of the country at large.

Bonus

Seventy-one men and women, prominent in the national affairs of our country, have sent a petition to Congress asking that Congress support the President in his opposition to a current payment of the adjusted service certificates. Among their numbers are included business men, clergy, economists, educators, engineers, scientists, journalists, publishers, and physicians. They suggest a constructive program fair to the disabled veteran of the war that really needs compensation, and legislation that will eliminate the undeserving. "The legislation at the present is a hodge-podge capable of being twisted and distorted in every conceivable way." If payment were made in the coming year, it would amount to 16% of the normal cost of running the government. "It is only an articulate minority of ex-service men and lobbyists that want the passage of the bonus payment."

Condition of Dependent Children

How many children under the age of sixteen are on the relief rolls? There are 7,400,000 children on emergency relief. How many of these children are out of school and are dependent on their own resources and unemployed? There are 3,000,000 children in this country who are out of school and unemployed.

What emergency relief is being brought to these children? There are 2,000 FERA nursery schools. Work and educational facilities are provided by the C. C. C.

Japan

We are always looking to the East for our war scares. Black clouds seem to come from that direction within the last few years more than from any other spot of the earth. Japan assures us that we should not worry. It is the policy of Japan to promote peace. This pledge was made by the Foreign Minister Koki Hirota on January 22 before the Japanese diet. "The policy of the Japanese government is to carry out sweeping reductions of armaments and abolition of drastic limitation of offensive aims so as to free each power of menace of the other powers and make it impossible for any one nation to handle another."

Japan and Russia

Although Japan sues for peace,

at the same time she is going to see that no other nations of the world come into her sphere of influence. This is pointed out by the present difficulty between Russia and herself on the control of the Chinese province of Siakiang. The Japanese government says that the Soviet's alleged penetration of Siakiang "menaces peace and stability of the East." This territory of 550,000 square miles is said to be under the control of Communist Moscow.

India

Since the World War, India has been crying for self-government. Great Britain cannot bring herself to the point of relinquishing control in this large Asiatic possession. The economic control of India means much to the English business man, and it will be a long time before the native element of the Indian people can secure what it desires along this line. Recently the British Parliament made a majority report on the India question. Recommended set up of the government provides for a legislative body composed of two houses. These houses are to be elected by 14% of the 350,000,000 people. The essential control of India is left at London, and the army in India remains in the hands of the British government. Little provision is made for the poverty-stricken peasantry of India. Although this report gives India little of what she would like to have, it is a great milestone on the road to self-government.

Irrelevant Thots!

Believe it or not—we received some copy this week which read "The Tricounty Allstars, idle last week, remained at the head of the standings with four defeats and losses." They MUST be good.

I hope
That I shall never
live to see my name
On such a poem.

The above quadron was written as a source of information to budding (or bloomin') poets, and because the author feels his inferiority in the writing of cinquains. It seems that the syllabifakashun of a quadron is 2-4-6-4.

I don't consider that litry effort a bit wors'n Helen Cain's "Why Are A Cold?"

Another item appeared with the tag line: "FERA workers canned." And we thought all the time the government was canning only surplus beeves and hogs!

An editorial says: "Lend Him Your Ears." He is welcome to mine until they get over their severe case of frostbite.

If you want to get your name in the paper do something important. *It can be done.* Two college cows have done it.

TRY THE NEW
GIANT HOT CHOCOLATE

Lewis'

PASTE IT IN YOUR HAT—

No, we don't mean the exam answers, we mean our number

Phone 161

THE COLLEGE TAXI

And as soon as you can get your coat and hat on, there will be a new, clean, heated car waiting at your door.

College Hosts to H.S. Debaters

Maryville State Teachers College is soon to be the host at the annual tournament held by the high schools of Northwest Missouri who belong to the Northwest Missouri High School Debating League. The debate teams will be composed of two sections; the championship section, and the Consolation section. Those teams which have earned the right to compete for the honor of representing the Northwest Missouri District in the State Championship Tournament will debate in the Championship section of the Maryville tournament.

Other high schools in Northwest Missouri which have been eliminated in the course of debates, will debate in the Consolation section. This is the first year of what will be an annual tournament. This year the dates for the tournament will be February 22 and 23. Maryville State Teachers College is contributing approximately one hundred dollars to support the tournament.

In addition, the High School debaters and coaches will be guests of the College at a dinner to be held on the evening of Friday, February 23. It is hoped that some outstanding man in the field of speech will be secured to give an address at the dinner. The debate is to be judged by expert judges from outside schools. Another feature will be the College play, "Minick"; at which the debaters will be guests.

The plans for the debates have met with unanimous approval among the high schools of this district. Those high school teams earning the right to enter in the championship section and consequently having an opportunity to prove their merit by winning here and trying for the State Championship are: Fairfax, Rosendale, Maysville, Plattsburg, and Excelsior Springs.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

the Granada

Magazines---

Our magazine racks hold all the popular magazines the day they are issued. Come in regularly for your favorite publications.

HOTCHKIN

SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.

Open Through the Noon Hour

During the cold weather—maybe longer, if you wish—we will keep the Supply Store open during the noon hour, just to make it more convenient for you.

Eat Lunch with Us

Graham Crackers
Cold Milk
Oranges
Apples
Candy Bars
Soft Drinks

College Supply Store

Who's Afraid of the Mules?—Not the 'Cats!

Bearcats Take Two from Cape

The Bearcats took the second game in three conference starts and gave Cape their second loss in as many starts, last Friday night at the College gym. The victory gave Maryville undisputed possession of second place in the conference. The final score was 23 to 14.

Both teams played a cautious game in the first half, featuring good floorwork and passing.

The Bearcats scored first with a free throw, but Cape went into the lead with a field basket. The Bearcats then started to run their plays and were soon leading 9 to 2.

Masteller, Cape Guard, then made two field baskets from the side of the court, to bring the score to 9 to 6, where it remained until the half.

The game was fast and furious in the second half, with Cape rushing the ball and the Bearcats using a fast break successfully for the first time this season. Jones of Cape scored twice from the field to put Cape into the lead by 1 point. Johnson and Brown scored twice for the Bearcats, with Huntsman and Bird hitting free throws to put the Cats into a 5 point lead.

Buford Jones, Maryville guard, made two quick goals close in, to finish the scoring for the Bearcats, and to make him high point man for the game.

The line-up:

Maryville (23)	fg	ft	pf
Johnson, f	2	0	1
Benson, f	0	0	1
Adams, f	0	0	2
Sipes, f	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	0	3
Jones, g	3	1	0
Mercer, g	0	0	1
Bird, g	2	1	0
Huntsman, g	0	1	0
	10	3	8

Cape (14)	fg	ft	pf
Hubbard, f	0	1	1
Godwin, f	0	0	0
Hardcastle, f	0	0	0
McDowell, f	0	0	1
Jones, f	2	1	1
Owen, c	1	0	1
G. McDonald, g	1	0	0
Masteller, g	2	0	0
J. McDonald, g	0	0	0
Kiehne, g	0	0	1
	6	2	5

Referee: E. C. Quigley.

Intramural Basketball

JACK RABBIT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Midgets	5	0	1.000	113	58
YMCA	3	0	1.000	60	31
Basketeers	1	1	.500	30	21
Eradicators	2	3	.400	55	88
Mules	1	2	.333	54	43
Iowa Frosh	1	3	.250	44	80
Giants	0	4	.000	40	69

WILDCAT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Tricounty	4	0	1.000	81	44
Sigma Taus	3	2	.600	89	46
Potwalpers	3	2	.600	93	66
Pansies	2	2	.500	85	78
Sigma Mus	2	2	.500	42	31
Tigers	1	4	.200	73	115
Newmans	0	5	.000	65	128

Phelps' Midgets maintained their hold on the Jack Rabbit League by turning in their fifth straight victory last week. The

YMCA club followed close behind with its third victory in a row. In the Wildcat League the Tricounty Allstars, idle last week, remained at the head of the standings with four wins and no losses. The Potwalpers and the Sigma Taus moved up from a fourth to a second place tie while the Sigma Mus dropped from second into a fourth place tie with the Pansies. In the Jack Rabbit League, Ford's Eradicators dropped from a third place tie with Gray's Basketeers into fourth place.

The strong Sigma Tau quintet opened the intramural competition last week with a lopsided victory over the Tigers. The Tigers failed to score from the field, and converted only three of their free chances. Dickenson, Tau center, had a big night, scoring five buckets and a free throw.

The YMCA squelched the Giants 24 to 10. Lawrence, pivot man for the Y, took scoring honors with eleven points. Hartley squeezed in four points to lead the Ogres.

Phelps' Midgets continued their march toward a Jack Rabbit League championship with a 24 to 9 victory over Ford's Eradicators. Cox was high for the *Czarmen* with two buckets, while Woodside led the Little-Men with seven points.

In one of the two close games of the week the Potwalpers defeated the Sigma Mus 13 to 6. The Mus were held to a single marker from the floor. Lack of team work prevented the Fratmen from making a good battle out of the conflict. Morrow led the scoring for the Potwalpers with three points.

The Pansies aided the Newman Club in the latter's drive to hold the Wildcat league cellar by trouncing them 27 to 13. R. Irvine, Pansy forward, took scoring honors with twelve points. Hepburn was high for the clubmen with six points. Nicholas of the Newman Club was permitted to remain in the game after he had committed four fouls and he proceeded to make two more personal fouls and a technical foul before the timekeeper ended the slaughter.

The Sigma Taus experienced more difficulty than they had expected in defeating the Pansies 27 to 22. The game started out with the Pansies in the lead, the "Sissies" holding an 8 to 4 advantage at the end of the first quarter and a 13 to 12 lead at half time. Only the failure of the Pansymen to guard Dickinson, Tau center who dropped in seven buckets, gave the Taus the game. H. Irvine led the Pansies as usual, registering three times from the free throw line. The game was roughly played, the Sigma Taus being penalized 14 times for violation of the rules against 3 fouls charged the Pansies.

The Potwalpers galloped into their second victory of the week with a 34 to 17 win over the Newman Club. Zuchowsky was the hot Hashslinger. He tossed in five buckets and two charity tosses to lead the scoring of the game. Nicholas was high for the Clubmen with his three field goals. The loss was the fifth in a row for the Newman Club.

YMCA 24; Giants 10

YMCA	fg	ft	pf
Carlton, f	1	0	2
Loch, f	1	1	3
Lawrence, c	5	1	3
Steeby, g	1	0	0
Logan, g	1	0	1
Thornhill, g	2	0	1
	11	2	10

Dope Bucket

Orval Johnson, Bearcat forward, is leading the scoring in the M. I. A. A. conference race and also leads his team in points.

The Bearcats have played seven games, including the one Monday at Pittsburg. Three of the games have been in the conference. The Bearcats have won two of their three conference games and have won only one of their four non-conference games. None of their games has been lost by more than three points.

The Bearcats have scored 157 points to 146 by opponents so far this season.

The five high scoring men in the M.I.A.A. are:

Johnson, M, 23 points, 4 fouls.
Troutwine, W, 21 points, 6 fouls.

Workman, W, 20 points, 4 fouls.
Brown, M, 17 points, 8 fouls.
Towers, K, 12 points, 2 fouls.

The scoring of the Bearcats in conference and non-conference play:

Johnson, 46 points, 9 fouls.
Brown, 36 points, 19 fouls.
Bird, 25 points, 6 fouls.
Jones, 23 points, 15 fouls.
Adams, 9 points, 9 fouls.
Huntsman, 7 points, 8 fouls.
Bovard, 7 points, 2 fouls.
Sipes, 2 points, 1 foul.
Benson, 1 point, 3 fouls.
Wright, 1 point.

AND NOW! Warrensburg is coming and they are bringing with them the tallest center in the state. Troutwine, 6 feet 7 inches of him.

Worth the price of admission to see a man that tall, but you will not only see the man, he will also play, run, jump, and maybe even he will fall down for you. If he does his head will be on the knees of the spectators on the East side, while his feet will be under the scorer's table. Come one! Come All!

Giants	fg	ft	pf
Gex, f	0	3	0
Hartley, f	1	2	1
Hammond, c	0	1	2
Bolin, g	0	0	4
Weston, g	1	0	1
	2	6	8

Potwalpers 13; Sigma Mus 6

Potwalpers	fg	ft	pf
R. Morrow, f	1	2	2
Kunkel, f	1	1	3
Bills, f	1	1	2
Marion, c	0	0	2
Palumbo, g	1	0	3
Robinson, g	0	1	2
Tracy, g	0	0	0
	4	5	14

Sigma Mus

Sigma Mus	fg	ft	pf
H. Person, f	0	1	2
Yates, f	0	0	0
Heath, f	0	2	2
Dowell, c	0	1	4
Shelton, g	1	0	1
Sturgis, g-c	0	0	3
Allen, g	0	0	3
	1	4	15

Sigma Taus 26; Tigers 3

Sigma Taus	fg	ft	pf
Rhodes, f	2	1	2
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Francis, c-g	2	0	1
Dickinson, c	5	1	1
Borgmier, g	2	1	3
Stalcup, g	0	1	1
	11	4	8

Tigers	fg	ft	pf
C. Beggs, f	0	0	1
Q. Beggs, f	0	0	2
Green, c	0	0	3
Allen, g	0	1	0
Groves, g	0	1	0
Carmichael, g	0	1	0
	0	3	6

Midgets 24; Eradicators 9

Midgets	fg	ft	pf
Sloan, f	1	3	0
Campbell, f	2	1	1
Good, f	1	0	2
Stigall, f	1	1	1
Woodside, c	3	1	3
Phelps, g	0	0	0
Rouse, g	0	0	0
Marr, g	1	0	0
	9	6	7

Eradicators

Eradicators	fg	ft	pf
Huff, f	1	1	2
Thompson, f	0	0	1
Person, f	0	2	1
Rainforth, c	0	0	1
Ford, c-g	0	0	1
Cox, g	2	0	1
Wade, g-c	0	0	3
	3	3	10

Pansies 27; Newman Club 13

Pansies	fg	ft	pf
R. Irvine, f	4	4	2
Scott, f	2	1	2
Cook, f	0	0	2
Garner, c	3	0	3
H. Irvine, g	1	1	2
Stephenson, g	0	0	1
Johnson, g	0	1	2
	10	7	14

Newman Club

Newman Club	fg	ft	pf
Nicholas, f	1	0	4
Hepburn, f	2	2	4
Keefe, c	0	1	0
Crosson, g	0	0	1
Shay, g	0	0	3
Farrar, g	2	0	2
	5	3	14

Sigma Taus 27; Pansies 22

Sigma Taus	fg	ft	pf
Thompson, f	0	0	3
Coverdell, f	1	0	3
Seyster, f	3	1	1
Dickinson, c	7	0	1
Francis, g	1	0	1
Borgmier, g	1	0	2
Rhodes, f	0	0	3
	13	1	14

Pansies

Pansies	fg	ft	pf
R. Irvine, f	3	3	0
Scott, f	2	2	1
Garner, c	3	0	0
H. Irvine, g	0	1	1
H. Irvine, g	0	1	1
Cook, g	0	0	1
Johnson, g	0	0	0
	8	6	3

Potwalpers 34; Newmans 17

Potwalpers	fg	ft	pf
Kunkel, f	1	0	1
Zuchowsky, f	5	2	0
R. Morrow, f	1	0	1
Bills, f	1	0	0
Marion, c	2	0	0
Tracy, g	2	2	1
Palumbo, g	1	0	0
E. Morrow, g	2	0	1
	15	4	4

Newman Club

Newman Club	fg	ft	pf
Nicholas, f	3	0	0
Hepburn, f	1	1	0
Keefe, c	1	0	1
Black, g	2	0	3
Shay, g	0	0	2
Lindley, g	1	0	0
	8	1	6

Gorillas Win by Two Points

The Pittsburg Gorillas rallied to beat the Bearcats 21 to 19 in their game played Monday night at Pittsburg. Playing on a slick floor that had been used for a dance and never swept caused several Bearcats to receive sprained ankles.

Harris and Royer scored field goals in the last five minutes of play, to enable Pittsburg to overcome a 2-point Maryville advantage. The teams, after tying 9-all at the half, used fast breaks that made the second half more spectacular.

Jones, of Maryville, and McClure, of Pittsburg, with 8 points apiece, were high scorers.

The Maryville men hurt are: Brown, Sipes, and Adams. Brown will be ready to play in the Warrensburg game tonight. But it will be several weeks before Paul Adams is seen again in a Bearcat suit because of a chipped bone in his ankle. Sipes may have a lot of trouble with that sprained ankle of his, but it is coming along fine at the present time.

The line-up:

Pittsburg (21)	fg	ft	pf
Eastman, f	1	0	1
McClure, f	3	2	2
Harris, f	1	0	0
Royer, c	2	2	2
Owsley, g	1	1	2
Ranking, g	0	0	0
	8	5	8

Maryville (19)	fg	ft	pf
Benson, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	2	1	1
Brown, f	0	1	2
Mercer, c	0	0	2
Jones, g	2	4	3
Bird, g	2	1	1
	6	7	9

Referee: John Wulf, Kansas.

Herman Miller, a former S. T. C. student, had charge of the homecoming program at the Maryville high school building last Friday evening. Mr. Miller, who is majoring in music at the College, also sang in the high school alumni quartet and played in the alumni orchestra.

Unsolicited Testimonial:

"I know he's homely and all that, but he always calls 502 Taxi to take us places, and that shows he's smart, so I turn down all dates but his"

ta502xi

24-Hour Service

Have your next Party, Dance Party, or Public Meeting in the Rose Room, as it is available at any time.

Blue Moon Cafe

WE SAVE SOLES—and heels—and ripped places in your Shoes.

SHANKS---the Shoe Fixer

With Maryville Shoe Co.

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief DWIGHT DALBEY
News Editor KURBY BOVARD
Society Editor JEAN PATRICK
Sports Editor FRITZ CRONKITE
Sponsor RUTH MILLETT
Consultant J. F. HULL
Circulation STEPHEN G. LAMAR

Contributors—Helen Cain, Virginia Lee Danford, Helen Kramer, Anita Aldrich, Justin King, Catherine Keefe, Gory Wiggins, Mabel D. Fine, Mary Margaret Meyer, Jean Patrick, Jonan Haskell, John Ford, Louise Wyman, Fred Cronkite, Kenneth Hull, Warren Crow, Kurby Bovard, Frederick Schnieder, Eleanor Batt, Allan Hadley, and Max Keiffer.

Subscription Rates

One Year, \$1.00 One Quarter, .25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request

HOME, SWEET HOME

Some years ago a small country store displayed this sign: 'If you spit on the floor at home.' A glance at the school floors will show that there are some students (very few, thank heaven) who kill two birds with one stone by both making themselves at home and assisting in the spread of contamination. Queer idea of home, eh what?

WE'LL BE FAIR

If the editorial column in a newspaper of this kind is not eminently fair and just it has little right to the respect and attention of its readers. For that reason we print an unexpected sequel to an editorial of a few weeks ago.

In that editorial a certain person was severely criticised for voluntarily creating an unofficial late leave regulation which conflicted with the rights of certain women students. That criticism still stands. But an incident occurred this afternoon to show that one incident is not an index to a person's character.

This same person, hearing of another person's misfortune, came in to offer more assistance than most good friends are willing to give. We are reminded of that old saying: "There's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it ill behooves any of us to criticise the rest of us."

LEND HIM YOUR EARS

We students are queer fellows, and probably one of the queerest of our habits is the custom, reenacted almost every week, of expecting respect when we are not willing to give it; which is just another way of saying that the attitude of a great number of students in assembly is just the opposite of the civility which they expect other people to accord them.

Those who sit in the audience may not realize it, but from the stage there is invariably a scene of continuous shifting and twisting bodies, interspersed with subdued whispering and laughing at scattered points. All of that is very disconcerting to the speakers and entertainers, most of whom are already somewhat ill at ease in facing an audience; consequently such commotion both reduces the effectiveness of the program and jeopardizes any satisfaction which might reward the entertainers for their work, either of which is certainly not desirable from the point of view of either the speaker or the audience. This constant disturbance (proof of which can be had from a number of students and others who have spoken in assembly) is evidence then of a lack of consideration for both the speaker and those listeners who do desire to hear what is being said; in short, a lack of respect.

Now the other side of the picture—the respect

which we expect from the speaker, can be shown very clearly by an example or two. Suppose a speaker were to tell the audience, and demonstrate the fact, implied or otherwise, that he was both completely disinterested in the whole affair and wished that he were somewhere else where he would not be bored to tears, just as we tell him the same thing in causing this undue commotion? What would we do then? To put it mildly, we would be completely disgusted; some would walk out. And yet the implications of our actions treat many of the speakers, our guests, in the same way.

An even better way to see this thing clearly is to put yourself in the other fellow's shoes. Try giving a speech before such an audience and see how quickly you wish there were a trapdoor in the floor through which you might fall.

Of course, everyone is familiar with the argument which some people like to use in a case of this kind. They say that the speaker should be skilled enough to hold the attention of his audience. That is all well and good but remember this: a speaker can do much better before a good audience than before a poor one; so if you expect a good speech then give the fellow a chance by maintaining quiet and order. With that help he may be able to give a speech good enough to hold your attention, but he certainly will not otherwise.

Let's think it over from that angle and be good sports enough to give everyone a square deal in the future.

STUDENTS AND REFORM

Will Rogers says, "All a young man or woman has got to do today is to look over the mess that us old-timers have made of everything, and if we are fair to the young 'upstarts' there is no reason why they should look on us with great 'huzzas.' For several years the world was rosy from every angle. Then came the dawn—

The whole world was suddenly slapped in the face with a wet towel, and told to 'Wake up, you are sleeping on your back, and you are snoring with such satisfaction that you have annoyed the Gods.' Since then the world has been rolling and tumbling. And that's the generation that the new college graduate must step out in. He looks out over the wreck of which he had no making, and says: 'So this is the old folks way. Yeah?' So he starts looking for the keyhole in the dark!"

How do we know, perhaps this poor, befuddled college student may be a means of leading the world back to a position of stability. Is the goal too high? Why not at least, give him the chance?

In the days of the first universities, the students consisted of radical young men who were in some way organized about a political or revolutionary school. Class meetings were often secret huddles, with a man on guard to watch for the police. That was the history of the foundation of our colleges.

During every revolution, the student element was a vital, throbbing element in the strife. Do you remember the French Revolution, and Rousseau, with his school of disciples? That is only one of the better known examples. The same was true in Ireland and in Russia. At present, the Russian young people know more about their political regime than most of us know about the administration of affairs in our own college. English and French students do not sit idly by and gasp in horror at unsatisfactory proceedings around them. No, they were in the thick of the thing from the first!

What is the matter with American youth? Is it because, as Dr. Philip H. Person, of the University of Wisconsin, charges, we are primarily pacifists? Or is it because we are afraid to bring social condemnation upon our heads? Perhaps both factors are responsible, the first mentioned probably being the least important.

Of late, we have read of several student rebellions against the requirement of Military Training under the Morrill Act. To me, that seems to be a step in the right direction.

Students are well equipped to lead in reforms. They are able to judge the worthiness of a cause, and therefore they should be willing to demonstrate their beliefs. No sound and lasting reform has ever been effected by a club wielded by a society which has lost its power to reason calmly.

Student, look to your brothers across the seas and come out of your trance of indifference into a newer, fuller citizenship.

ADVERTISING

Every time we turn on the radio we hear advertising, advertising, and more advertising. If we pick up a newspaper or a magazine we see that they are also filled with more high-powered advertising. Do you read these advertisements and take them for what they really say or do you understand their nature? The following article, "Tish, Tish," taken from the Consumers' Research Bulletin, was written by a student who really sees through advertising:

"Not long ago, I had fallen asleep on the divan when suddenly into my tranquillity came startling revelations.

I saw a young girl mournfully alone in a corner of the gym. Her constant liness was agonizing until an understanding auntie told her gently that she was offending and must use "Lifebuoy" to banish the "B. O." that made people avoid her. Her popularity slightly increased, but alas, she had forgotten to gargle with "Listerine" that morning, so for another whole day the demon, "Halitosis," drove away all who would approach her. Strangely enough she was still unduly unpopular until a compassionate friend invited her to stay over night and incidentally showed her the simple four minute "Luxing of underthings."

The next day she set forth with unbounded self-assurance. However, the girl lacked the vitality to keep up with the rest even in her newly-discovered daintiness. In desperation she rushed to the drug store and refreshed herself with "Nestle's Hot Chocolate." The rush of pep made her leader of her crowd, and the winter became a joyful rush of skating, hiking, and sliding parties. As the lass became increasingly vigorous and popular she began to smile; but as often as she did, a friend turned distastefully away until she dared not smile. One day she used her popular brother's toothpaste, and thus she discovered Colgate's which so enhanced her smile that he associates wondered why they had not "discovered" her before.

It was then that her night life started, but it was to be short-lived. The careless wench had eaten too much chocolate and her skin was broken out. Yeast and none other than "Fleischmann's" saved the day and those who had shrunk from her pimply face gazed with admiration at the "Camayed" complexion (which won the beauty contest for her after she had delicately rounded her unshapely jaws by chewing Wrigley's).

Now it seemed that the girl's mother demanded help; and shame for her "dishpan hands" became an obsession with her until she discovered one day that "Ivory Snow" for the dishpan was the economical beauty treatment for the hands, thus killing two birds with one stone. Again, her presence at gala events became the demand, but she had suddenly lost her pep. "Every night she just sat around," impatient with those who begged her to join them. Finally at the urging of her friends she switched to Chase and Sanborn's "dated coffee" and once more became the life of the party. She came near a downfall again by displaying a run in her stocking caused by using cake soap, and only "Lux" made it possible for her to afford beautiful hosiery. Her social life was hard on her and the midnight lunches spoiled her fun by causing indigestion. "Ovaltine" was the faultless remedy for sleepless nights and "Tums" saved her pleasure in the midnight goodies. For a poor working girl, the discovery of "Ponds" (so much like

the French \$3.00 powders for only 55 cents) made her ravishingly beautiful. One day in the lunch room our prodigy heard her name and "imagine, she actually admitted that she had never been kissed." A change to "Palmolive" preserved her "school girl complexion" and "Tangee" made her lips irresistible!

The sound of steps on the porch awakened me with a start and the overwhelming inferiority complex of an advertisement reader; for I use neither "Lifebuoy" nor "Tangee."

Know Your Library

"Elementary, my dear Watson," rebuked Sherlock Holmes when the former expressed his amazement as to how Holmes knew where he could find a list of native Missouri authors.

"If you would only use your eyes and your head, the mystery would be plain as day," continued Holmes as he lit his pipe and reclined in his armchair. He then went on to explain the premises upon which he had based his deduction.

O gentle reader, do you know the answer to the above mystery? If you do you have an acuity of observation which possibly may rival that of the illustrious Holmes.

If you were to be given an examination today on how observant you are, what would be your score? Following are some questions on the library, a place with which you should be very familiar as you probably spend two or three hours there every school day. See if you can answer them.

Where is the atlas case in the library?

Are there any posters on travel abroad on the walls of the library?

Does the library have any brand new (published last year) Webster Dictionaries?

Does the library take any foreign newspapers?

Are there any signs up in the library requesting quiet, and, if so, where are they?

O gentle reader, if you know directly upon reading this brief article the answers to all these questions you are truly observant and worthy of being classed with Sherlock Holmes. If you seek the answers to these questions and your search is not rewarded, be consoled, for they will appear in this column next week.

Almost all of the members of the Maryville High School Homecoming Alumni orchestra which played at the Maryville High School Building last Friday evening, are students or former students of the College. Among those who played were the following: Director, William Gaugh, B. S. '28; pianist, Gertrude Wray, B. S., '30, now teacher of home economics at Maryville High; Mrs. Gaugh, the former Miss Audrey Stiwalt; Mrs. Neal, the former Miss Lucille Gaugh; the Misses Ruth Wray, Helen Gaugh, Clara Lippman and Messrs. Herman Miller, Howard Wray, William Somerville, and Paul Neal.

PHONES—555 HANAMO
340 FARMERS

H. L. RAINES
OPTOMETRIST

113 West Fourth Street

Dr. G. S. Gardner Dr. Fannie G. Gardner
Surgeon Dr. Roy Lillie
Dr. Ross English
MARYVILLE OSTEOPATHIC &
SURGICAL CLINIC
412 N. Main
Complete X-Ray & Diagnosis Laboratory
Clinic Phones Residence Phones
H 608 H 572
F 580 F 421

Opposed to Park's Plan

(Continued from page 1)

and by co-ordination and unification create for Missouri a larger and better university to which our citizens may look with pride."

Representative Bert Cooper, representative from this district, and who is on leave from his duties as professor of education in the College, is among those who see no merit in the proposed plan.

Another representative who disapproves of Governor Park's plan is Representative Robert M. Talbert of the district in which the Cape Girardeau College is located. Mr. Talbert, who has been in sympathy with practically all of Governor Park's former proposals, indicates that he hopes Governor Park will not "press for action" his present proposal. In telling of the sentiment in the county of Cape Girardeau and in the twenty-seven counties its teacher's college serves, he said that they are "definitely against the consolidation."

Social Events

*Kappa Omicron Phi
Entertain at Tea.*

The Professional chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi sorority entertained with a tea for the patronesses, guests, and the active chapter from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at Residence Hall. The table was centered with mixed sweet peas and fernery in a large candelabra. The other appointments of the tea were in harmony with the centerpiece. Miss Gladys Adkins poured tea and Miss Lorena Gault served sandwich-loaf. Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities at the College, gave a talk on her recent visit to Mexico City.

The patronesses and guests were Mrs. H. W. Kramer, Miss Maude Qualls, Mrs. Otis Gault, Mrs. E. E. Evans, Mrs. Theodore Gray, Miss Ruth Harding, Mrs. F. C. Miller, Mrs. William Saunders, Miss Stephenson, Miss Ruth Millett. Members of the active chapter who were present were Jane Sandy, Frances Shamberger, Lucy Lloyd, Marceline Cooper.

Members of the professional chapter present were, Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Gault, Mrs. E. T. Dale, Mrs. Clement Rickman, Miss Gertrude Wray, Miss Adkins, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. L. L. Livengood and Miss Estelle Campbell.

The committee in charge of the tea was: Miss Campbell, Mrs. Livengood, Mrs. Anderson, and Miss Mildred Shinabargar.

*Varsity Villagers
Tea.*

The Varsity Villagers gave a tea Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 from 2:30 until 6:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Mutz for their housemothers, faculty members, their wives, and representatives from each organization on the campus.

Jacqueline Rush, Charlotte Leet, Aletha Wharton, Mrs. Harry Mutz, Miss Ruth Millett, and Miss Margaret Stephenson were in the receiving line.

The tea table was decorated with orange calendulas and lighted by yellow tapers. Frances Shamberger and Anna Katherine Overly poured from 2:30 until 3:00 o'clock, Louise Wyman and

Beatrice Lemon from 3:00 until 4:00, Clara Lippman and Helen Leet from 4:00 until 5:00 and Lavena Kable and Edna Mary Monk from 5:00 until 6:00.

Incidental music was furnished by Edna Mary Monk, Louise Lippman, Helen Gaugh, Martha Mae Holmes, Aletha Burnham, and Marjorie Carpenter.

*Orientation Classes
Entertain with Tea.*

The Thursday classes in Freshman Orientation entertained the Tuesday classes at a tea in Social Hall, Thursday, Sept. 24, from three to six o'clock. The table was centered with yellow calendulas and green candles in brass candlesticks.

Dancing was enjoyed after four o'clock.

Special guests were: the senior class officers, Kurby Bovard, Fritz Cronkite, and Louis Groh; the Junior class officers, Dean Miller, Frances Todd and Charlotte Leet, J. L. Sidener, Sue Brown, and Virgil Woodside were in the receiving line. Retha Sampson, Emma Alice Turner, Roberta Johnson, and Elizabeth Holliman poured.

Committee chairmen were: Table committee, Gara Williams; program committee, Helen Leet; refill committee, Dorothy Gastrein; kitchen committee, Marjorie Snyder; food committee, Betty Rose Netherton; serving committee, Alice Hanna.

The tea was directed by Miss Margaret Stephenson and Miss Ruth Millett, instructors in Freshman Orientation classes. This is the second of a group to be given by the Freshman class.

YMCA May Visit State Penitentiary

Included in the business brought up at the meeting of the YMCA Tuesday, January 22, was the possibility of a trip to the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City sometime in the near future. Complete information is not yet available on the matter. A good attendance of "Y" members heard a most interesting and inspiring talk by Father Graham of St. Patrick's Catholic Church of this city on the subject of "religion in relation to the foundations of justice and social life."

After Father Graham's talk, the business of the organization was taken up. President Leland Thornhill announced to the attending members that the "Y" did not exactly "come out on top" as a result of their Fellowship Banquet last week. In fact it seems that the "Y" is somewhat "in the red." Mr. Thornhill immediately proposed that some action be taken to raise the necessary funds. He suggested sponsoring a picture show. The call for volunteers to investigate the possibilities of a show was answered by John Cook and Edmond Lemasters. As every one had a good time at the party last week, Mr. Thornhill suggested that there be more of such parties in the future. No other business was left to be taken up so the meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Alex Sawyer.

Those present at the meeting were: A. J. Cauffield, Father Graham, Meredith Wilker, Paul Loch, George Walter Allen, Edmond Lemasters, John Cook, Harold Persons, George Hartman, Alex Sawyers, Leland Thornhill, Glen Williamson, and Allan Hadley.

We understand that the Press Club has some wild ideas about what should take place at a Journalism Ball and that a date has been set for said event.

Music Organizations in Church Programs

Invitations to be on the programs of the union services of all the churches in the city have been accepted by different groups in the College Department of Music. All activities in this department are under the direction of C. James Velle.

On the program at the combined meeting in the First Methodist Church last Sunday evening, a college mixed octette contributed four selections to the program. The numbers which it sang are as follows: "Send Forth Thy Light," by Balakirew; "King Jesus is a-Listenin'," a Negro spiritual; "As Torrents in Summer," by Elgar; and "Meditations," by Brahms. The octette consisted of Dorothea Depew, Martha Venable, Martha Mae Holmes, Esther Spring, William Person, Robert Lawrence, Gaylord Morrison, and William Somerville.

At the union services to be held next Sunday night at the Baptist Church, the College *a Capella* Choir will furnish the special music.

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

Misses Dorothea Davis, Edna Keplar, Velma Cass, and Nadine Wooderson, had as their guests for the last week-end at Residence Hall, the Misses Elizabeth Crawford of Mound City, Mary Virginia Culp and Elender Hardin of Albany, Helen Grace of Gaynor, Lucille Lackey of Fillmore, Eileen Johnson of Shenandoah, Iowa and Sarah Kate Siddens of Leavenworth, Kansas. Miss Margaret Stephenson of the College faculty gave an informal tea for the girls in her room at the Hall. She was assisted by Miss Ruth Millett, also of the faculty.

Fred Lindsey, B. S., '33, is now teaching weaving in FERA work at Springfield. Last year Mr. Lindsey, who majored in chemistry and mathematics here, studied at the University of Missouri for a semester and then went to Berea College to study the art of weaving. His sister, Loree Lindsey, is a sophomore in the College this year. Their home is in Maryville.

The famous Oxford Union resolution of two years ago hasn't yet ceased reverberating in the colleges of the western world. The latest echo comes out of McGill University at Montreal, where a group of undergraduates voted 233 to 83 against support of their government in any war it might undertake.

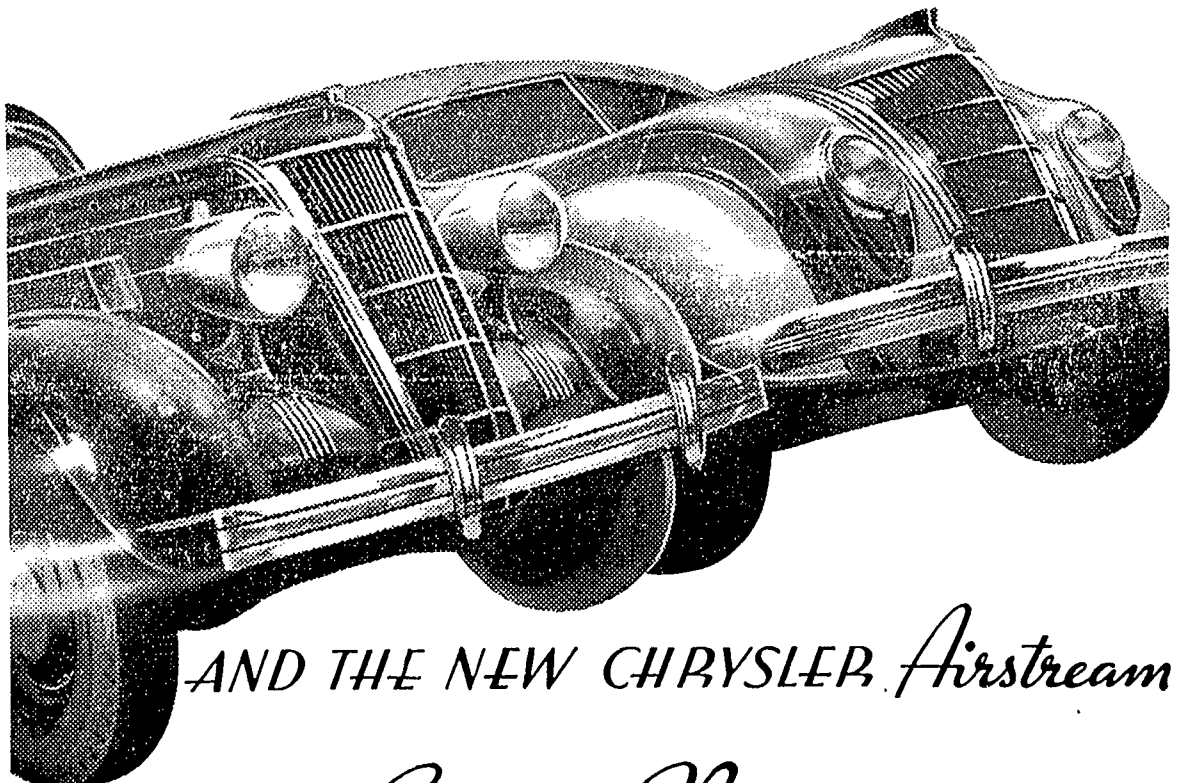
New Ruling

(Continued from page 1)

selection for soprano singers is "Ecstasy" (key of D flat) by Walter M. Rummel. Altos are required to sing "My Lover is a Fisherman" (key of G). Tenor vocalists are to sing the required "Blue Are Her Eyes" (key of F sharp) by Wintter Watts. The barytone vocalists are required to compete with "At Tankerton Inn" (key of D minor) by Howard Fisher. None of these vocal solos were included in contests of the past.

Several instrumental solos which have never been included before will appear on the contest program this spring. The following are included this year: Cello, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, and trombone. There are no required solos for these instruments. In the trumpet solos, which have been included for the past several years, there are also no required selections. Violin soloists will be required to play Handel's 1st movement (andante) and 4th movement (allegro) from "Sonata Number 1 in A Major." Required selections for piano include: Class B, Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor"; Class C, Bach's "Minuetto I and II and Gigue" from Partita Number 1.

NEW AIRFLOW CHRYSLERS ★



AND THE NEW CHRYSLER Airstream

THE MOST Exciting News FOR 1935

There's a new name in motoring . . . *Airstream*. Sharing the headlines for 1935 with the great new Chrysler Airflows.

The new Airflows arrest the eye. They're unmistakably Airflow . . . yet strikingly different . . . perfectly beautiful . . . a miracle of true streamline design.

The famous Airflow ride is even finer. The modern interiors are even more fascinating than last year . . . richer, softer, more luxurious.

The Airstream Chryslers are a triumph in value. They make it possible for almost

everybody to enjoy many of the Airflow features which so captivated the nation last year.

The luxury of real roominess . . . the new weight distribution that gives the Floating Ride . . . the safety of a mutually reinforcing body and frame . . . the sensible efficiency of streamlining that really contributes to performance.

New hidden values, too, like the new pistons of diamond-like hardness. In fact there are just so many new things in both of these great Chrysler lines that no one advertisement can describe them. Come in and see for yourself.

Sewell Auto Company

Chrysler - Plymouth - Studebaker

114-116 West Fourth St.—Maryville, Mo.—Hanam 311, Farmers 243

Student Receives Burns in Fire

Monday afternoon, the apartment of Dan Blood, manager of the College Book Store, George Zakoura, Osawatomie, Kansas, and Lloyd McDonald, Maryville insurance man, 108½ East Third Street, caught fire when a gasoline stove, on which Zakoura was increasing the fuel pressure, suddenly spewed gasoline and was instantly ignited. While downstairs calling the fire department, the stove exploded, blowing out the front window and spreading the flame. By the time the fire department arrived and brought the flame under control, the apartment was fairly well gutted. Mr. Zakoura was slightly burned about the face when the first flame occurred.

Mr. Blood estimated their loss at \$200. The three men are staying at the Sigma Tau House until the apartment is repaired.

Has Important Role in H.S. Homecoming

Miss Laura B. Hawkins, B. S., '24, had charge of the Roll Call of Classes at the Maryville High School Homecoming at the Maryville High School Building, last Friday night. The program consisted of numbers given by graduates in the school auditorium and a basketball game between the former players and the Spoofhound team for this year. One hundred fifty-five alumni were present for the meeting in the auditorium. In giving some statistics concerning homecoming and the school Miss Hawkins mentioned that the late C. A. "Daddy" Hawkins, former instructor of Latin at the College for many years, had served the high school as principal and superintendent for a total of sixteen years.

Miss Hawkins pointed out that the first class to be graduated from a full four-year high school course in Maryville was in 1887. She estimated that 1,750 students have been graduated from the high school. There have been eleven homecomings, the first being in 1924. The oldest graduate present Friday night was Dr. F. R. Anthony, of the College faculty, who was graduated with the class of 1889.

The committee on arrangements for the homecoming this year consisted of Herman Miller, Mrs. E. A. Davis, Paul Neal, and Mrs. Ray Bloomfield, all former students of the College. In addition to those on the above committee, Mrs. Edison Blagg, Mrs. Fern Crull, former students of the College and Dr. F. R. Anthony will serve with the committee on arrangements for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar recently received a card from Miss Shirley K. Pike who is now in Edinburgh, Scotland. Miss Pike writes that the city is full of charm and says that she is now enrolled for work at the university there.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Four to Membership

At a business meeting of the Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, Monday afternoon, four students were elected to active membership: Beatrice Lemon, Dorothy Sandison, Marion Van Vickle, and Dean Miller. Four students were eligible for pledging: Madolyn Jackson, Martha Mae Holmes, Mary Elizabeth Adams, and Dean Taylor.

Pi Omega Pi is a national or-

ganization for students and teachers of Commerce. Active members must be majors in the commerce department with at least ten semester hours of Commerce and five semester hours of Education. All grades in Commerce must average 8 or above. At least an M average must be maintained in other subjects.

Campus Vogue

Now that February is almost here there is an ever-increasing interest in spring clothes. City windows have had spring clothes for southern resort wear on display for more than a month. But, however much one may long to indulge in these spring "frapperies" there will be a fair number of days ahead when warmer clothes will be entirely acceptable. A gay printed frock will lend a "springish" note to your wardrobe, however, and can be worn later in the season as well.

For those who are devoted to knitted clothes there is a more than ample selection in all the spring colors. Most of these knits can be worn late into the spring and yet are entirely appropriate for now.

Many of the spring hats give promise of being "off the face." Nevertheless for those who prefer them there will still be a number with jaunty downward brims.

Printed evening frocks are being shown for spring. Many are made on bouffant lines. Starched lace is again being used for formal wear.

Altogether spring sounds promising—especially if you haven't spent all of your Christmas check, or if you can in some way manage another!

RANDALL-PRASEWATER

Mr. Leo Praisewater, former student of the College, was married to Miss Maxine Corine Randall of Oregon, Missouri last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sims, 2105 Swift avenue in North Kansas City. The single ring ceremony was read by J. C. Sims, justice of the peace.

The wedding was witnessed by Mrs. John Praisewater, mother of the groom, his brother and cousin, and a cousin of the bride, all of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sims and son, Harold, who is now a student at the College here.

Mr. Praisewater is playing basketball with the Stage Liners in Kansas City at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Praisewater will make their home at the apartments of Mr. J. C. Sims.

Y. W. to Hear of Different Faiths

Nella Rose Hoffman spoke to the Y. W. C. A. January 22 on the subject of Mohammedism. This is the first of a series of lectures that will be given on the various religions of the world.

The program committee of the Y. W. has planned an extensive program for the Y girls that should prove both interesting and educational.

On January 29, Dr. Dildine will speak on the subject of "Oriental Religions." Following this lecture, Marceline Cooper will speak on "Early Christians." Her lecture will be given at the meeting on February 5.

Co-educational colleges claim three-fourths of the women attending institutions of higher learning in the United States.

AS ABE SEES IT

It has been cold these days. But I wouldn't advise letting a gasoline stove blow up trying to heat the outdoors. George Zakoura can tell you, too, that that isn't anyway to get a hair-cut. George has learned a lot these days; he knows someone who can read and write—those abilities are essential in analyzing the intricacies of algebra.

The South end of first floor of Residence Hall staged its homecoming last week-end. All the chatter and noise characteristic of homecoming could be heard far, far into the night. Maybe it was all shop talk as many of the girls are teaching — and everybody knows there are aspects of the pedagogical profession which must be talked over.

Inez Daniels should know that there is a time and place for everything. So should Tony Stubbs. One breach of the party of the second part was very conspicuous at a recent intramural ball game. Stubbs wore lip-stick. Such a thing is positively back stage.

Tom Mix scores one hundred for the first four days of this week. When any homo of the masculine gender can occupy four nights out of four night of Margaret Humphrey's time he not only rates one hundred but a gold star also, and should be sent to the head of the class.

If the cause of disease or afflictions is removed, recovery is often easier and quicker. Nell Zimmerman might tell us the cause that had to be taken care of before she could recover from her slightly nervous breakdown of last week-end.

It's awfully hard to lose one's place in a fellow's social calendar the first time, but the second time is disastrous to the ego, especially when a pledge is the winner. That must be something of the mental conflict Margaret Turney is having, but she comes up smiling and apparently happy, looking for more souls to conquer. The question will remain with us "How long will they stay conquered?"

Alack! and Alas! no more Sunday night suppers with Dan Blood for some time.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM—Consisting of your thoughts while you're strolling by me.

"This air is not pure enough for me to breathe"—might be the thoughts of one senior girl as she meticulously and cautiously wends her way down the hall past me, with her nose at a 90 degree angle. "Have you seen J. B.?"—I know that's what that blonde is going to ask. Here comes another blonde and she's thinking to herself—"I've never been so tired. Why do I have to be someplace all the time."

When is the next time I can say: "Oh, excuse me?"

"Have you got a nickel?" Ford Bradley is going to ask that in a minute, or else, "Hi kid, are you going to buy a candy bar?"

"Do you think I'm as cute as I do?" That's what she is thinking. I can tell it by the look on her face.

That smaller Logan girl is thinking, "Can I possibly wait until February the first?"

If you get to school at all this cold weather, you generally go to class. But you're all wishing for the time to come when a toss of the coin will decide whether a seat in classroom is better than one under a shady tree with the green grass growing all around.

Miss Maude Qualls, B. S., '33, is now at her home in Maryville after a visit with her brother Paul

Qualls, a former student of the College, and his family. Recently she also visited for a time with her sister Mrs. Byron Beaver, the former Helen Qualls, B. S., '27, and Miss Lucille Qualls, B. S., '29, at Jefferson City. Mr. Beaver, formerly superintendent of schools at Cowgill, now is working in Jefferson City. He is also a former S. T. C. student.

Hall Lights

Viola Johnson, who is teaching at Farragut, Iowa, spent the week-end with Frances Todd.

Nina Kime, who teaches near Barnard, spent Saturday night with Berdena Kidwell and Avis Glenn.

Mrs. Kenneth Greeson, the former Karol Oliphant, of Kansas City, was the week-end guest of Margaret Sutton.

Trip Report at Assembly

The assembly program of January 23 opened with reading of announcements by Professor C. James Velie of the Music Department. Densil Cooper gave the reminder of the All-School Party after the game January 25.

Mr. Velie led in the singing of *Old Kentucky Home* and *America*. Following the prayer, Vernon (Bud) Green reported on the trip which he and Francis Sloniker made to Boston during the Christmas holidays to attend the annual convention of universities and colleges. They left Maryville on December 20. Robert Tracy and Luke Palumbo accompanied them as far as Hubbard, Ohio, where all the boys stopped. After enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Tracy's home, Green and Sloniker continued their journey, detouring in order to see more country and passing through part of Canada. They arrived in Boston on Christmas night.

Mr. Green gave us a brief history of the convention, which was first held in 1925. In 1933 a publication, *The Student Mirror* was inaugurated. The meetings were held in groups. The one which Mr. Green attended on Saturday was a talk on the Athletic Situation in American Universities and Colleges. The conclusion reached seemed to be favorable to intercollegiate athletics, and commendation of the spirit of sportsmanship which they help to build. Election of national officers was also held.

Mr. Sloniker, when he took over the report, told of President Roosevelt's telegram to the convention, pledging them to work with him in the interests of economic recovery.

Various colleges made suggestions as to desired improvements. Vassar stood for strict government by the students, but the idea of Westminster that the teachers should be hired only to teach was criticised. It seems that Louisiana State had much dissatisfaction to express.

In closing, Mr. Sloniker mentioned his visits to Symphony Hall, and to Bunker Hill.

The convention endorsed the FERA program (with the exclusion of some unsatisfactory practices), the Agricultural legislation as a temporary relief measure, the League of Nations, and the World Court.

Miss Helen Burton, a former student of the College, who teaches at the Eugene Field School in Maryville, was called to her home, at Pattonsburg, last Friday, on account of the illness of her mother.

Debate Teams at Social Science Club

A treat was in store for those who attended the Social Science Club meeting Tuesday evening, January 22, at 7:30 in Social Hall, when the debate teams of William Jewell College and Maryville State Teachers College debated on the question: Resolved: "That Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipments of Arms and Munitions."

Miss Louise Bauer and Miss Jean Patrick represented Maryville on the affirmative side and Miss Mary Belle Burch and Miss Grace Prewitt represented William Jewell, taking the negative side of the question. The teams were rather well matched and a deeper insight into the question was gained by all who attended.

Our team was very well supported, and the Social Science Club extends its hearty welcome to those who attended; and invite them to be present at future meetings of the Club; promising to have something of interest for those interested in Social Sciences.

At the Maryville High School Homecoming last Friday evening, Mr. William Stilwell, B. S., '34, gave several Chalk Talks. Mrs. Alice Howland, B. S., '30, also helped in the program by singing a solo. Mrs. Howland is now enrolled in the College taking work toward another degree.

Federal Aid for Nursery School

An Emergency Nursery School, under the sponsorship of the College, is being conducted in the American Legion Hall on North Main Street. Mrs. C. James Velie is directing the enterprise with the assistance of Miss Amber Herriman and Miss Velma Cass. Professor Homer T. Phillips and Miss Chloe Millikan of the College training school represent the College in the work, and it is under their special direction.

The Emergency Nursery School is a Federal Aid Project of which there are twenty in the state of Missouri. The expenses of the staff, which consists of a head teacher, two assistants, a nurse, cook, and janitor, are furnished by the federal government. It also finances the noon meal, allowing twelve cent a day per pupil for this purpose. The rest of the cost is provided by cooperative efforts of various individuals and groups of townspeople and the College.

The purpose of the schools is to provide for the children of parents who are working or for other reason cannot care for the children during the day. They were officially provided for on October 23, 1933 and in the past year 2300 schools have been set up, with 50,000 children enrolled in 38 states, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands.

The schools must be carefully planned as to equipment and convenience. They are simply arranged and much folding equipment is used to provide openness of floor space. In larger cities, roof gardens are popular. The furniture is of convenient size for a three-year-old. Toys which give opportunity for constructive play are used. Such toys include ladders, blocks in varying sizes, slides, log piles, boards, kegs, wagons, boxes, wheelbarrows, and tricycles. During the day the pupils enjoy music periods, story hours, outside play, and rest periods. At 10:00 o'clock they are served fruit juice and cod liver oil, and later are given their noon meal.

What We Should Learn from History

Mr. Homer Black, last year graduate and present assistant instructor in the Humanities course, contributes the following article to the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN. The cub reporter suggests that all frosh students in the aforementioned class might do well to get "next" to certain of Mr. Black's opinions by reading this article.

HISTORY, LIVING OR DEAD

If history teaches anything at all it is merely that history teaches nothing; yet on its pages is the record of five thousand years of human experience. Is the human race too intelligent to use the guidebook laid before it? It would seem so.

Many times you have heard the old axiom, "history repeats itself." Did you ever stop to inquire why? It is because we refuse to learn the lessons which history would teach us and blindly and wilfully make the same mistakes over and over again. To err is human, but to persist in error—to refuse to learn from experience, either your own or that of someone else—is ignorance. Only the person who fails to make the same mistake twice is wise. Formerly there might have been some excuse for making the same mistakes in social evolution over and over again, but today, with the experience of the whole world for five thousand years at our command, that excuse is no longer valid. There seems to be no reason why social change may not move forward at a much more rapid pace through the application of historical knowledge, except for the crass stupidity of some humans who refuse to face reality. To make this possible, however, history must teach us something.

What must history teach us? History must teach us at least two generalizations which it seems never to have taught the vast majority of its students, at least they were unabsorbed. These are: first, the only permanent and constant thing in the social order is change, and, second, in the knowledge of the past lies the key to the future.

The social organism has as definite a scheme of evolution as an organic organism and it is this evolutionary change which at times disrupts the social order. Most of us are unable to reconcile ourselves to change in the social organism. To adapt ourselves to a changed environment involves a bit of thinking and rationalization which for most people is a painful process.

It is undeniable that changes do cause stresses and strains, but to rebel merely intensifies them. Probably the best thing to do is to attempt to direct the transition onward, for if society does not move forward, retrogression sets in, a static society being a virtual impossibility. Yet many times you have no doubt heard individuals wishing for the return of "the good old days," forgetting that the stresses and strains of which they would relieve themselves would only be transferred to the shoulders of many more than they, who would be forced to adapt themselves to strange conditions. Seeing, therefore, that change is unavoidable, and with it a certain amount of maladjustment of man to his social environment, let us change in the direction of the greatest good for the greatest number, and soften the effects of the transition. Let us not forget also that history teaches as a fact that retrogression is a

symptom of decay in the social organism in which it occurs.

That the past offers the key to the future is a fact well known to some. While circumstances may not be identical, enough similarity exists to enable the making of fairly accurate predictions. Thru out the pages of history mighty nations rise and fall with monotonous regularity. Babylon, Persia, Athens, Carthage and Rome each take its place as chief actor in the drama of history, flames for a brief moment and then tumble to oblivion. Why? Because they could not solve a problem. Much the same problem faces us today, that of building a happy and secure life for the masses of the people. Are we to follow in the footsteps of these other world leaders and become as a torch which has lost its flame or will we profit by history and hasten to discover a solution for the question which, proving unsolvable for these nations of the past, has been their death warrant?

Why have we failed to learn from history? Because, in the main, of two faults, both of which lie within ourselves. They are: failure to reason from cause to effect, and our conception of history as dead, belonging to the past.

As to the first, we see in the drama of history nation after nation rise and wane. The story of each is a practical repetition of that of those preceding, but do we ever connect or discover similarities in the things that destroyed one nation with those which occur in another? We do not. History fails to teach or, more aptly, the human race refuses to learn. The other hypothesis as to why history fails to teach seems even more valid. History is looked upon as a collection of chronicles to be acquired as cultural knowledge rather than for use and application. Yet the last are in reality the only valid reasons why history should be a required subject. History is a guidebook to the future which the present may well study with diligence.

Certainly history has much to teach us, at least in a negative manner. The problems with which we are faced today have been faced before. A study of Rome prior to her breakup reads considerably like the history of the present time. Small landowners lost their possessions, unemployment was rife, the government furnished food and amusement for these people, and at last Rome fell because she was unable to solve the problems of starvation in the midst of plenty, extreme poverty for the masses contrasted to colossal fortunes of the few. The same problem confronts us today. History does not offer the solutions, but it does foretell the penalty of failure. Are we to accept history's warning? History is not dead, but warm, living, vital; and at its core lie buried the laws by which the social organism evolves.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jan. 25—Warrensburg game
Alpha Phi Sigma All-School Dance after the game.

Jan. 26—Benefit Bridge.
2:30 to 5:00.

Jan. 30—Recreational Dancing, 7:00-8:00.
President's Ball.

Jan. 31—Second Freshman Orientation Tea.

Attendance at collegiate football games during the past season was the highest it has been for five years.



BEGINNING IN THIS ISSUE

An intriguing new murder story

"With Malice Aforethought"

or

"As You Don't Like It"

by

S. S. VAN ILLA

(Also known by his pen name,
No. 89036.)

Comments of celebrities:

"It's the greatest mystery since Dr. Johnson's Dictionary."

—Scurvy Allen.

"This book is so good it probably won't be filmed."—Max Reinhardt.

"I attribute the success of my latest achievement to the fact that I haven't read the book."—Amelia Earhart Putnam.

"Not for children, adolescents or adults."—Angelo Patri.

"I've heard of people murdering musical compositions but *With Malice Aforethought* is the first murdered murder story I've encountered."—J. P. Sorghum.

"*With Malice Aforethought* is truly a mystery—it's a mystery how it ever got published."—Joan Crawford.

Chapter I

The Tent Flap Flops and a Man Plops.

It was midnight in the sword-swallower's tent. It was also midnight in the half-man-half-monkey-mostly-monkey's tent but that has nothing to do with the story.

Everyone knew there was to be a murder on the circus grounds in the sword-swallower's tent and a huge crowd had gathered in exultant anticipation to witness it. As far as dressing up was concerned, the event had better effect on the citizens than Easter. All the girls had bought new outfits to wear on the witness stand, and they were so anxious to wear the outfits that a bunch of them got up a petition and put their names beneath the following statement: "We the undersigned, underbred, and underslung, demand that the trial be held before the murder is committed so our new clothes may be seen before they are worn out and anyway it will soon be the first of the month when payment is due and we'll probably have to take them back." One little boy, it was said, delighted his family by requesting a giant Webster dictionary for his birthday. "An incipient Shakespeare" they nodded their heads and whispered, but that evening when they wanted him to show off by telling their prominent dinner guests what he wanted for his birthday, he shattered all hope and a university education by answering, "A great big dictionary so I can sit on it and see good at the trial."

There was no doubt about it—there was going to be a murder in the sword-swallower's tent. Detective Fulla Grass of Scotland Yard was outside the tent with a stop-watch ready to act the minute the plop was heard. He was on his first big case—for years he had been chief weeder, seeder, planter, and lawn mower of Scotland Yard, but now at last he had a break and incidentally he was about to have a breakdown too because it was past time for the murder. Just when he was beginning to think he'd have to perform the murder himself in order to allay the impatient crowd who was yelling "We want a plop-down! We want a plop-down!"—

just as the clock struck ten after twelve, footsteps were heard, the tent flap flopped and a few seconds later a man plopped. Detective Grass hurried to the scene and there in the gleam of his flashlight he saw

(to be continued)

HELEN KRAMER.

NSFA Resolutions

The tenth annual convention of the NSFA which met in Boston, Mass., recently, passed a number of resolutions expressing the combined views of the delegates on a number of current problems. The resolutions follow, printed at the request of Francis Sloniker, president of the Student Senate.

1. Be it resolved that the NSFA endorse and support the efforts of the U. S. Office of Education to establish in the national government a Federal Youth Service to coordinate governmental activities in behalf of youth.

2. Be it resolved that NSFA go on record and take definite action opposing compulsory military training in institutions of higher learning; that NSFA endorse a bill amending Section 40 of the National Defense Act making military training elective and not compulsory; that NSFA support John Beardsley in his appeal for a rehearing of the Hamilton-McReynolds case; that NSFA support those who have conscientious objections to military training and cannot receive a college degree; that NSFA work for alternative courses in government and international relations as given at the University of New Hampshire or peace seminars as given at De Pauw.

3. Be it resolved that we, the members of the NSFA, believing in the Constitution which provides for the freedom of thought, the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press, believe that these rights are extended to University and College administrations and students, that political, economic, social, or would-be patriotic groups or persons should not attempt to suppress or abridge these rights in either administrative or student bodies, that administrative and faculty bodies of colleges should exercise no control or influence over the students' right to self expression.

A. We condemn the policy of the Hearst papers in promoting the suppression of minority political belief and activity in American educational institutions.

B. We further condemn the Ives Bill and its 13 prototypes in other states that compel teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution in order to teach.

C. We condemn the action of American Legion Post No. 1 of Atlanta, Georgia, in bringing pressure to bear against the establishment of a Chair of Peace at Brenau College, Brenau, Ga., and against the appointment to such chair of Miss Jeanette Rankin on the ground of her affiliation with the peace movement.

D. Be it further resolved that the President of NSFA be empowered to appoint a committee to investigate immediately specific instances of any future infringement upon academic freedom, that the results of such investigation be disseminated thru the *Student Mirror and News Release*.

4. Be it resolved that the good character clause of the FERA should not be used by local administrations to discriminate against people who express their political philosophies and take part in political activities.

A. Whereas, FERA funds have not been administered on the college campuses in the past year

without certain evils and abuses, be it resolved that the NSFA ask the officials in charge of these funds to cooperate more closely with local student groups in the selection of projects.

B. Be it further resolved that greater emphasis be placed on educational projects, club work and work of a social significance, and less attention be given to more manual labor.

C. Be it resolved that NSFA go on record as endorsing extension of FERA program for an additional year, with elimination insofar as possible of above evils and abuses.

5. Be it resolved that there be established on each campus an undergraduate committee to assist the faculty and the administration in drawing up the curriculum. Be it further resolved that the administration of the college should give this committee real power in this work.

6. Be it resolved that, in the organization and operation of the NRA, power should be more equitably distributed to labor.

7. Be it further resolved that we approve the inauguration of the 30-hour week in American industry with real wages remaining the same as at present.

8. Be it further resolved that we approve the principle of social insurance with contributions from capital and labor in proportion to their income, plus contributions from the Government.

9. Be it further resolved that we approve the AAA as a temporary measure of relief.

10. Be it further resolved that we oppose a taxing program in the United States that includes a sales tax, and that to take the place of the income from a sales tax, we propose a higher income tax on the upper brackets.

11. Be it resolved that, whereas the student union has proven itself to be a valuable factor in the social and recreational life of the college student, the NSFA goes on record as endorsing the work of the student union, and be it further resolved that NSFA offer its fullest cooperation to the Association of College Unions.

12. Whereas the statement of aims and purposes of the NSFA includes an assertion that one of the purposes of the NSFA should be to foster an interest in national and international affairs, be it resolved that the NSFA seek to carry out this purpose by:

A. Fostering local NSFA discussion groups and by cooperation with existing local organizations.

B. Fostering of student discussion of national and international topics by the publication in the *Student Mirror* of articles dealing with both sides of current controversial problems.

C. Fostering of a regional and national speakers' bureau.

13. Be it resolved that the NSFA affiliate with the Confederation International d'Etudiants as of July 1, 1935. The CIE on its part pledges that all the organizations of the CIE shall be in permanent contact with the NSFA in all matters which concern American University youth.

Miss Elizabeth Hull, B. S., '34, who teaches in the high school at Civil Bend, Missouri, near Pottsville, was at her home in Maryville over the week-end. On Saturday morning she visited with friends at the College. Kenneth Hull, a student in the College, is her brother.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding Machines, Duplicators - Service - Supplies. All makes—Rentals. Maryville Typewriter Exchange Nodaway Valley Bank Bldg., Hanamo 317.

College Cow Makes Production Record

This week's news reveals the story of another one of the College cows whose record is almost up to the high standard set by the cow mentioned in an account of several weeks ago.

Major Pet Penelope, a three-year-old in her second lactation period is now producing 1277 pounds of 5.4% milk per month, or enough butterfat to yield approximately 86 pounds of butter. Such an excellent production for a cow so young gives much promise of high productiveness and profit after complete maturity has been reached in the third or fourth lactation period.

Mr. Kinnaird also states that a valuable buck lamb was killed by dogs on the night of January 15.

Newman Club Elects

A short meeting of the Newman Club was held Tuesday evening in room 105 at the College. Nine members were present. The meeting was opened by the vice-president, J. B. Cummins, who became president after the de-

parture of Patrick Dougan. Various business details were open for discussion. (A new vice-president and secretary-treasurer were elected. Richard Shay became vice-president, and Catherine Keefe, secretary-treasurer.) A committee consisting of Francis Whan, Sylvester Keefe, and Herbert Enis was appointed to investigate ways of raising money to defray expenses of the club.

Alpha Phi Sigma Dance

Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity, will give a party after the game, Friday, September 25, in Social Hall. There will be dancing, cards, and games. The new college orchestra will make its first appearance since its reorganization.

Homer Ogden, who played with the College football team in 1925 and 1926, played with the Maryville High School alumni basketball team against the Spoofhounds in the M. H. S. homecoming basketball game last Friday evening. Elbert Barrett, Kenneth Hantze, Dean Miller, and Max Seyster, students of the College and graduates of the Maryville High School also played in this game.

Nursery School Adds Equipment

Under the supervision of Donald Valk of the Industrial Arts department of the College, three college students, Harold Daniels, Gerald Boatwright, and Ralph Krattli, have constructed equipment for the Nursery School that is being held at the old Franklin School building on North Main Street, known as the American Legion Hall. This project has been made possible through FE-RA funds and has been under the direction of William Gammon of Jefferson City, State Director of the Student Aid Program. This project is part of the general work of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Committee under the administration of Wallace Crossley.

Mr. Daniels, Mr. Boatwright and Mr. Krattli have been busy renovating the building, constructing new equipment, improving and putting in shape other equipment in the building. New gate was constructed at the top of the stairs; toilet rooms were painted; concrete floor was laid in one of the basement rooms so that the basement floor would be on the same level; plaster board

was installed on the ceiling over the basement kitchen; a new dumb waiter was constructed and installed; grates were placed in the furnace, and book shelves were made and painted. All this has been done in the last few months.

It is planned to continue the work by finishing and painting thirty-five chairs for the little tots, making eight additional tables, constructing climbing apparatus for their recreational activity, construct screens to be used between the sleeping cots, and making large play blocks.

As mentioned above, this project was made possible through FE-RA funds. It has added decidedly to the appearance and usefulness of the Franklin School building as a Nursery School.

GOOD NEWS

No news is good news. We have no news about the President's Ball, therefore, here is good news. The only thing which we know for sure is that the committee hasn't met and that President Roosevelt will probably not be here in person.

Two hundred scholarships will be offered by Rutgers University next year to students living on the campus.

String Quartet in Unique Program

The Manhattan String Quartet gave the Major entertainment of the Winter Term last night in the Auditorium. The quartet brought out all the beauty of Chamber Music in a unique manner—they played entirely from memory. The four New Yorkers, who are rated by music critics as being the best representatives in their field, played to a sizable group of music lovers, including townspeople and students. Following is the program as rendered last night.

Chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach
Presto Haydn
Air from "Orpheus" Gluck
Molto Allegro Beethoven
II
Quartet in D minor Mozart
Allegro
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro ma non Troppo
III
"The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" Debussy
Sehr Energisch (from 2nd Quartet) Hindemith
Andante Cantabile Tchaikowsky
Orientale Glazounow



Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words...

— they're
MILDER



— they
TASTE BETTER